tist in this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-

POLITICIANS SETTLE A FEUD.

Two Preminent Kentuckians Shoot and Carve.

ONE OF THE COLONELS DEAD.

The Other Has Made R's Will-Both Very Prominent Republicans-One. a Former Minister to Belgium Under Hayes.

Colonel Goodhoe Kalls Colonel Swepe.
Louisville, Nev. 8.—Coloman Cassins Goodhoe, a member of the national republican committee and collector of the iseventh internal revenus district, stabled and killed Colonel A. M. Swope, a prominent republican, at Lexington this effermon. Goodhoe was shot and fatally wounded.

The men met un the postoffice corrifor, and when each saw who sho other was they glared at each other floreely. Then some many words followed, when both anddenly drew their weapons. Swope a pistol and

couloe a clasp knife. As soon as the Goodlee a class knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn swone fired, the buil striking Godlee in the andeamen. Goodlee then stabled his opponent in the breast. After several blows had been struck by Goodlee. Swope fired again, missing Goodlee. After firing the second shot, Colouel Swope feel on his face, and weltering in his blood, died almost instantly. On his person were found thirdeen wounds, they being on the back and arms and in his breast.

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Immediately after the killing Colones of the work of the colones went to a physician's effice, where his wounds were examined, the was perfectly cool, and made disposition of his property in case of his death.

The cause of the deficulty was a statement made in the republican convention on May 1, 1565, by Goodles, that fully two-thirds of the Fayette causity dispation in the convention did not speak to Swope.

Colonel Goodles has for years been a promisent man in Kentherly politics. He was minister to Believin under Hayes and as a member of the national republican committee, being charmon of the committee on speakers. He is forty-sight years of age, matried and has eight children.

Colonel Swoice was forty-five years of age and unmarried. He was collister of internal revenue under Grant and Hayes.

At Il of clock Geodles was resting easy. The physicians say his condition is more hepotial. He is not under arrest. Public sympathy is about equally divided, but universal sources is captured.

Clarkson's Tr. bute.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—First Assistant costmuster General Clarison said to-night; 'In the republican party of the mation there are rew men better mown or whely admired than Colonel Goodine. The an-wooncoment of this atternoon's tracedy will be like a personal grief to thousands of re-publicase throughout the north. Colonel Goodine could have had recognition under the present administration, but he preferred to stay in Kentucky because of his business interests.

The President shocked.

The President Shocked.

Washixoron, Nov. S.—Colond Dudley this afternoon is response to a telegram asking for the particulars in regard to the tragedy at Lexington, received a message stating that Colonel Goodloc's wound was very serious, but not necessarily fatal.

The intelligence of the tragedy and its probable fatal termination to both persons was a profound shock to a number of personalit this city.

probable fatal termination to both persons was a profound shoot to a number of per-sons in this city. Colonel Goodlee had many friends here. As a member of the republican national con-Colonel Goodlee had many friends ners. As a member of the expublican usineal committee be naturally enjoyed the confidence of the chief public med of the republican party, and his courtesy and genial nature gave him a warm place in the affections not only of those with whom he was a political accord, but of those with whom he differed on natural states. By marrane he is related to Scatalor, Bey marrane he is related to Scatalor fleet, of Kentzeky. When in the city he was a frequent vision at Senator Beca's residence and here met many democratic members of congress.

The president knew Colonel Goodlee and esteemed this highly. The news of his properties.

The president new Colonel Goodlee and esteemed the hinny ably tatal shooting affection of his propagate that shooting affection of the propagate that the president almost as though it had been a near relative. The book which he was holding in his hand at the time fell to the floor, and for a few uninutes he pared servinely and abstractedly up and down. The subject is the one topic of conversation to night among public men and in public places.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. S.—Reports re-ceived here from Browsburg, a small village of about three bundred people in Rockbridge county, fourteen miles north of Lexington,

county, fourteer miles north of Lexragton, state that the vilia a is terribly excited over a bloody fight between the leading men of the vicinity.

Dr. P. J. Walker, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the state, had threatment the life of Heary Millor, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Reckbridge county, for insuling the former's wife. Millor had Walker arrested and placed under bonds to Reen the peace. This afternoon the case came up in a magnistrato's court and trouble soon started which ended in both sides drawing weapens. Miller was silled, Walker fatally weinded and Mrs. Walker, who was a witness, also killed. Daniel and William Miller, sons of the accused, were shot, and Daniel was scrionsly wounded. Sameel Weaver and others whose names are unknown were also injured. The sheriff and posse have gone to the scene of the trouble.

BURNED AT SEA.

Total Loss of the Steamer Queens

Total Loss of the Steamer Queensmore During a Dense Fog.
(fopsyide 1886 by Jones Gorlon Remeth.)
Skinmangen, Nov. S.—(Now York Herald
Cable—Special to The Hgs.!—Intelligence
reached here from Crookhaven this evening
of the total loss of the steamer Queenswore,
Captain Treamery, which was bound from
Baltimore, Md., to Liverpool, with a general
carse. All went well on the vyage until
Monday, when the cargo caught fire. The
crow was set to work at the pumps and all
day and all night worked hard in trying to
subdue the flames, but to no purpose, and,
to make matters worse, a thick fog set in
from the coast in the afformorm and the captain
leat his reckoular. While the dense fog
privailed the unfortunate vessel struck on
the rocks beneath Three clastic Head, near
Crookhaven. By this time the fire had Crookhayen. By this time the fire had reached the cabin, which was iterally a mass b! flames, yet the gallant captain and mass of Rames, yet the gallant captain and his intropid crew kept at work at the pumps until the documel vessel was about to sing, when they lowered the small boats and had harely time to make their escape before the steamer went down. In the rush for their lives the men wore mable to save any clathing. They indeed at Crookhaven this evening with only what they were.

conting. They landed at Crookhavon this evening with only what they wore.

The Queensmore had a crew of seventy-five hands and 805 bead of cattle un board. All the mon were saved. The Queensmore was built only this year at Heifner by Mosers, Rivrland & Woiff. She was a fine scrow steel steamer of 4,255 tone, and was owned by Mosers. W. H. Johnston & Co., of Liverpoot.

MONTANA ADMITTED.

President Barrison Issues the Formal Invitation.

Washington, Nov. S. "President Harrison to-day issued his proclamation admitting Montana to the union of states. The proclamation is not different in any essential point from those admitting the Bakotas. It sets forth the various previsions of the embling and and concludes.

Now, therefore, L. Benjamin Barrison, president of the United States of America, do in accordance with the prevision of the act of congress aforesaid, declare and previous such as the conditions in possed by congress on this same of Montana to emitted that state to admission to the union is now complete.

In textimony whereof I have here unto set.

stable into the union is now considers.

In testimony whereof there here unto set my band and caused the seal of the United States to be afficed.

Done at the city of Washington this Sin tay of November, in the point of our ford one thousand sight fundered and rightly-me and of the independence of the United States of America one handred and fourteen.

[SEAS.]

[BENSAMIN HARRISON.]

| Share | Bestamin Hannison. By the president: | James G. Blenne, Soo'y of State.

A HARROWING TALE.

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The Fearful Affliction of a Poor Chicago Family.
Chicago Fa

Senator Farwell's Plan For Appor-

Senator Farw '11's Pinn For Appor-tioning the Offices, Cinciso, Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tax Brs.]—"I don't believe the president ever thought or said it," remarked Senator C. B. Farwell today to a reporter.

C. is. Farweit to day to a reporter.

The senator referred to a quotation in a purported interview with President Harrison whred to a morning purer from Washington about the Ultrois appointments. The quotation referred to is as follows:

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"I will show Mr. Parwoll that he can not walk up here and run the patronage of his state as he would manage his wholesale store. I do not think it proper to give offices out in job lots."

Semator Parwell read the dispatch through carefully and then said:
"I, long ago, after taking a great deal of time to do no, selected the candidates for the offices of northern liminal. I have had no intimation from the president that he would not appoint these gentlemen. I never had any but the most pleasant interviews with the president and the quotation in the morning paper be has never and or thought of. He has been anneyed by and measure by office sealers.

The authorities place credence in Melroso's story for the reason that it was he who gave the information leading to the discovery of "Boo" Misdieton, the south Missouri out-

"The" Meadicton, the south Missouri outMairose says he left the United States
Actiny in 1896 and Went north. He then
drifted southward to a locality in northera
Acting in 1896 and Went north. The place
which which will be a confident of the c

The Prospects of a Settlement Not Very Bright.
Spains Valuer, Ill., Nov. S.—The prospects of a settlement are not as bright as they were a few days age. The men agreed last Saturday, in a conference with the coal conipany's superintendent, to a form of contract, and it was forwarded to Mr. Scott for its numerical.

his apuroval.

Instead of an answer, he sent is some new
numers from Poinsysyania.

The contributions for the relief of the
neety have fallen of in consequence of the
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large numbers of persons in want of food,
clothes and coal.

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A Deadwood Fire.

Dranwoos, S. D., Nov. S.—|Special Telegram to Tus Bas. |—The residence of John Manning was totally destroyed here by fire last eight. Insurance, \$1,000.

ALLISON'S FRIENDS REJOICE.

No Danger of the Popular Iowa Senator's Retirement.

WAS GOV. FORAKER KNIFED?

Indignant Denials From Ohio Congressmen Charged With Treachs ery - Major McKinley Likely to Be Retired.

Washington Bohen The Owars Bow, Sill Ecourtearth Street. Washington, B. C., Nov. 8.)
There was replaining to-day among the republicans in congress now at the national conitol over the nows contained in a dispatch to Senator Sponner, of Wisconsin, annualment that the legislature of Iowa was safely republican and that Senator Allison would be re-elected.

From other sources the information is received that there is no possible illicitized of

From other sources the information is re-ceived that there is no possible likelihood of a combination of prohibitionists or independ-ent republicans by which Senator Allison will be retired. The retirement is private life of so man would just at this time be more generally felt than that of Senator Allison.

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Facts about ponisher's papera.

Great surprise was expressed by Ohio republicans here at the publication of charges from the capital of the state that Governor Foraker was defeated by the machinations of the leaders of his own party.

Among those charged with secretly conspiring to compass the defeat of Foraker are Grosvenor and Thompson, both among the oldest and most inflicantial republicans in the lower house of congress. From Checkmat, General Grosvenor has made a denial of the charge, Colonel Thompson is now here and said to-day:

"Nothing could be more unjust to me. The figures will not bear out the charge. I do not think Governor Foraker saurious these statements, but if he does he is very unjust. The causes of his defeat may be tracel out without charging any congressman with being fasse to him. I never worked harder for any man than I did for Foraker at this election. My specens were devoted to his interest and i worked all. I knew how. He was the onject of situaci by the other party, and to his election. In my district the voto will show that I worked used for him. In one county he got a larger majority of two. The only county in my district where he was defeated was in Hamilton county in his home, and in Frankin county. Where he was defeated was in Hamilton county is home and in Frankin county.

befind was that in which his father-in-law lives.

"Where he was defeated was in Hamilton zounty, his home, and in Frankin county, who has a been succeed to the last that he would be elected. I thought the country vote would come up strong all over the state, as it did in my district.

strong all over the state, as it did in my district,
"No one could regret more than I do the defeated Forakter, for it will injure the requibilities aparty for years to come. The most serious aparty for years to come. The result in Ohio relates to a congressional redistricting of the state by the democratic legislature. Under the old immediate perryusander there were sixteen democratic for regulations. The recent repulsionan gerryumander received the order and there were sixteen repulsions and five democratic congressance from Ohio. It is conceded that the democratic by a new gorryumander can gain from eight to ten congressance. Among those to be retired by this work are Major McKinley and General Konnedy.

INNOMESON FOLISHING INS AMON.

pickiniey and General Kennedy.

RENDERSON FOLISHING HIS ARMOR,
Congressians David IS, Henderson arrived
to day from his home at Dobação, and will at
once open headquarters and begin his speakcraship enumerica.

The more of the business," be said to The
Diss correspondent, "and will do what I can

"I am here for business," be said to The Dess correspondent, and will do what I can to will, but it won't do to toot horns this early in the fight."

"The explanation of Tucaday's results in Iowa can be found in one word—prohibition—but little more can be eald. In several sections there was four of a state constability and that nethed to upset things."

Colonel Henderson, if located nearer the center of population, would have a large super of for the speakership from the start. As it is he is a very likely "dark horse."

MONTAKA'S ADMISSION.

It is noted that by to-day's timely

considering the introduction of a bill at the second secon

received the fourth new state will promptly enter the union.

NEW NERBASKA POSTMASTERS.

Nebraska-Hennett, Lancaster county, E. T., Piper, vice Charles Hilley, removed; Elgin, Antelope county, A. B. Paddeck, vice W. D. Smith, removed; Malcolm, Lancaster county, Alone T. Solivian, vice L. C. Mever, removed; South Hend, Cass county, Entisturencegor, vice S. C. Patterson, removed; Ulica, Soward county, B. C. Ragan, vice W. P. Nevin, removed.

THE GOODLOR-WOPE DUBL.

The news of the fatal shooting affray in Kentucky between Colonel Cassina Goodloa and ex Colictor Swope caused a great deal of excitement and grief here to-night. Both parties are well known, not only in this city but throughout the eastern section of the country. Colonel Goodloa, especially, had a large acquaintance in this city, New York and interest and the section of the country. Colonel Goodloa, especially, had a large acquaintance in this city, New York and interest of the national republican executive committee, and time as a shear preminent in politics. Hesides, he was a literator of the national republican executive committee, and time as a shear preminent in politics. Hesides, he was a literator of the national conductor, he is counceted by instructional republican executive committee, and the season of the result of the country in the control of the country in the country of the national country of the manufacture of the position of minister to fitssin, but declined and was upnetted collocing of interest revenues for Kentucky, hir is counceted by married at one time for the position of minister to fitssin, but declined and was upnetted collocing of interest revenues for Kentucky, hir is connected to me a minister to fitssin, but declined and was upnetted collocing of interest revenues for Kentucky, hir is connected to manufact the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the country in the cou

now confinest. This is the second operation for cutaract that has been necessary in Mr. Gifford's case. He expects to attend the caucus of republican members of the house three weeks hence.

Captain William M. Wherry has been detailed on a board to designate sites for a rifle range at Newport, Ky., barracks this week.

commissary of substatence of that department.

The commissioner general of substatence has reported to the secretary of war the operations of the commissary, department for the year ended June 10, 183. His tables show the total resources of the department for the year were \$1312.537 and the expensional transportation of \$2,701.935. Subsistance supplies to the value of \$25,701.935 even issued to the Indians suring the year, of which the interior department reimbursed \$3,023.

PERRY S. HEATH.

MASHED A MASHER.

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An Indiana Hotel Girl Lays Out a Man Who Insulted Her.

Vinceners, Ind., Nov. 8 — (Special Telegram to Tim Rim.)—H James Ritchey, a commercial traveler, now lying in bed at a hotel at Shoals, Ind., recovers from his mirries, he will hereafter have respect for Indiana hotel domestics. Ritchey for two or three days past been circulating stories acrogatory to the character of Saille Utterhack, a domestic at the hotel where he was storping. The girl, who has a good reputation with all who know her, has been terribly end up about the stories. Last night, when Eitchey was passing her in the hall, he made some remark in a specing time to the engaged grif, who threw a smoothing from she had in her fand at him. It struck him over the eye, cracking his skull and prostrating him. Miss Utterback followed up the attack and in her fary would have killed him had not ether employee palled her away. Physicians say Rutchey's chances for recovery are very slight.

Nebraska and Lowa Pensions.

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Washistro, Nov. 5—(Special Telegram to The Har.)—Pensions granted Nobraskans: Original ovalid—Samuel B. Montgonery, Armanda; Deniel Confer, Cortland; James P. Alexander, Wakefield; Jacob Barrett, Shelton; Andrew M. Talbot, Guide Rock. Reisene—Lowis Parber, Netigh.

Pensions allowed loyams: Original invalid—Sathan W. Keedall, Russell; James Sorenson, Norman; William H. Hendee, Burlington; Haran Davis, Arton; Solomea S. Sague, Promiss city, Pavid Lesure, Richmond; John W. Nye, Blaff Creek; John J. Thobetts, Centerville; Moivin J. Cartis, University Place; Erbert O. Davis, Spirit Laker, Idwa S. Butler, Cerning; Joseph Statel, Dobaque; John M. Webb, Des Monnes; John A. Johnson, Spalding; William R. Davisco, Mortist, William Ford, Lacelle, Luke A. Smith, Pattersen; Ulysses Weive, State Centre. Restoration and Reissue—William L. Lenly, Comanche, Loccass—John Hill, Conneal Bluffa, Russes—Edward L. Swett, Cedat Rapids; Henry Ireland; Charles City; Bryant D. Heach, Fort Dodge; William F. Jones, Boyloston; Adam H. McKeern, Leun; Daniel W. Ney, Princeton; John P. Stephenson, Sandusky; Samuel Forther, Noble. Original widows, etc.—Susan, mother of Philip Woodmansee, Leon; Netts A. widow of Henry N. Howe, Baringion; Lucinda, widow of Martin Folkey, Fayette.

A Dakota Official Removed,
Yaskros, S. D., Nov. 8.— [Special to The
Ben.]—The political guillotine for South Dakota has been put in motion, and the head of
Colonel Hoshes East, register of the Yankton land office, has fallen not the beavet.
He was from Indiana, and was the private
secretary of Vice-President Hendricks until
the death of that gentleman. Solomon
Wanghoff, editor of the German Freie
Presse, of this city, was, appointed to succeed Colonel East.

Destitution in Nova Scotia. Destitution in Nova Scutin.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8.—The reported distress among the fishermen at Terence Bay and Lower Presence in West Haifax is confirmed. Nearly helf of the repulation in each village are on the brints of starvation, owing to the failure of the fishing in their neighborhood this season. Provisions will have to be sent them from the city or many will andoubtedly perish.

Yangura Citr, Ore., Nov. i .- Yesterday a family named Parker, consisting of the pa-rents and seven children and another man

A Woman to the Case.
CRESTRITON, Md., Nov. 8.—Frank Hains deliberately shot and killed A. T. Tursty and Edwin lifewa late mat might. The parties were negroes and the afray happened at a nego cutertainment. There is said to have been a woman in the case.

Wassinsorou, Nov. 8.—Owen Anderson, un eighteen year-old negro boy, who outraped a seventeen-year-old white piri, was taken from jail in Leesburg Va. resterday and lyacked. He confessed his guith

THE OMAHA & PIERRE ROAD.

We Will Have a Direct Line to South Dakota's Capital

ALL ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED.

The Route Which the Proposed Line

Wil Take-Denver, Utah & Pa-cific Purchased By the

Burlington.

A Connection With Dakots A Connection With Dakota.

Pikkar, S. D., Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—The Omaha board of trade has sent soviess to Pierre that they

CHICARO, Nov. S.—[Special Telegram to Fun Hen.]—Said a Burlington official to-day. The Denver, Utah & Pacific, a short line nuing west from Denver, has been bought the Burlington. It runs into extremely aluable coal and mineral country, the most f which is owned by the Burlington road.

The BOOK Island Still Belongs. Cuicaco, Nev. S. [Special Telegram to The Birk [---] The sensational writer or ruli-road subjects must try some other topic than the probable smash of the Inter-State Commerce Railway association," said President Cable, of the Rock Island road, to your representative to day, "The Rock Island has not withdrawn from the later-State Comresentative to-day. "The fock Islami has not withdrawn from the litter-State Commerce Railway association, nor does it intend to. We consuler our road still a member, and shall certainly be one of the last to withdraw. I know of shall be sufficient throatens the life of the association which the same that the same and the same a

Remanden to the fiste Court.
DENYER, Cole., Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Size]—Some weeks ago the citizens of Fort Collius becau mandamus proceedings against the Union Pacific to complete the operation of that portion of the oid Colorado Central road lying between Fort Collins and Cheyanno, and wheel has been abandened for some years. The case was begun in the state district court, but on motion the defendants transferred to the United States circuit court. After hearing the argument Judied Hallett to-day rendered a decision remanding the case to the state court. Remanded to the state Court.

A New Freight House for St. Jon. St. Jonent, Mo. Nov. S.—Ispacelat Tole-gram to The Birn.]—Next Monday the St. Joseph terminal retircad company, composed of the St. Joseph & Grand Island, the St. Joseph, St. Louis & Santo Fe, and the Atcheon, Topein & Santis Fercard, will commone the execution of a new \$75,000 freight house on the covere of Fourth and Mary street. The new structure will be of brick, 1002129 feetin size.

Dying of Blood Poisoning. CHEVENER, Wyo., Nov. 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ben.]—An Omaha man, Thomas Cianan, is dying at the county hospital of blood potsoning. He was assaulted in blood potenting. He was assumted in a saloun of this town three weeks any, and his ante-mortem statement was taken by the sutherities yesterday. He could give but a very poor story. Two men accessed of stabbing bin are under arrest. He came here from Omnhi two months ago, and was employed by the Union Pacific.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vienity—Fair weather.

Nebrasha and lowa—Fair, preceded by light rain to eastern lowa, cooter in Nebrasha, slightly warmer in lowa, westerly winda.

winds.

fouth Dakota - fair, cooler, northwesterly winds becoming variable. Prohibition Did It. Arwoon, Kun., Nov. 8.—(Special to The Hgg. |—Ai the retures are in and the demo-crats have carried everything by a good majority. On last year's presidential vote the republicans but about 400 majority.

RESTORED TO HIS PARENTS.

A Boy Abducted Eight Years Ago

Turns Up in California,
Los Avantes, Cal., Nov. 3.—(Special Telsorum to The Bire, J. W. J. Dickinson sight years ago was manager of mining property at Commonwealth, Wis. There was a strice of minuts employed by him in which Dickin son came out bost, and the strikers swore lod, in the spring of 1881, Dickinson's six-year-old bay, Willie, dain's return home from second, and the miners were suspected of having made away with him. Since that day the parents never set eyes on the child. The father speut a fortune teying to discover

THE SUGAR TRUST.

One of the Havemeyers Airs Himself

One of the Havemeyers Airs Rimself on the Sulpret.

One too, Now. 8.—[Special Telegram to True Brat.]—"A mere minor court decision isn't going to hurt the sugar trust one particle," said Mr. William A. Havemeyer, the Chacago representative of the sugar trust, to a reporter to-day. Mr. Havemeyer was specifing of the decision of the New York courts youtraly against the trust, decision it an uniawful combination and dissolving it so far as it related to New York.

"Singar certificates," Mr. Havemeyer said, "are noted just as high to-day as before the decision, and they will not go flows. I hold.

"Snoar certificates," Mr. Havemayer said,
"are noted just as high to-day as before the
decision, and they will not go down. I had
stock and anow it is a No. I security, and I
wish I could get hold of mere of it, and I adrise holders to cling to just what two have.
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control of the place and a fluid decision.
If the sugar treet have and a fluid decision,
if the sugar treet have an an weren, and it
will have to do will be no not wrong, and
and do things correctly. Is there any law,
howard or otherwise, that can prevent John
domes from treign up all the grocery stores
in the country, provided he has the money,
and conducting them on a basinoss heats
that will return to him a fair prefit. I don't
think there is, and yet that is all the trest
has done. Sugar went up to 9 cents and
over list summer and pospie at once jumped
to the conclusion that the sugar trust was
responsible. Such was not the fact, howeyer. It was upar was cornered by a Europeac company, and we had to pay their price
for it, and that is what made sugar bigh.
Now that the center has busted, sugar la
down to 6½ cents, and I believe it will go
lower. We are just associated together to
give the public as cheap a sugar as possible
and at the same time make a little money.
Our aim is to keep sugar down, and I am clad
it is as low us it is. We are not afraid of
being stopped. We are doing a legitimate
business and are going to continue to do so."

BLOODY SOUTHERN BUTCHERY. A Desperado Runs Amuelt in a Louis-

A Desperado Runs Amuck in a Louisinna Town.

New Onleans, Nov. 8.—Bayou Bouf, a
small station on the Southern Pacific road
ninety miles from here, was the seeme yesterday of a terribic tragedy, in which two
men lost their lives and four others were
diagerously and two fatally injured. While
standing on the platform of the station,
Leon Thibodeaux was accosted by a
stranger, who simpled him roughly on the
shoulder. He objected to this, and the next
moment, without a word, the stranger drew
a long knife and stabbed him in the neck
and side, wounding him so he could not
file.

firel once at the desperade, but without effect.

Aiclas Thibodeaux, a consin of the wounded men, came to their relief. He met the same fast, and the same fast attacked Joseph Morrison, a concarmed railroad employe, inflicting no less thin ten wands.

Ly ving this live victims on the platform the murderer ran down to the bayou and the same fast and paddled away. As soon as the affair became known the relatives of the wounded use full would along the shore and shot the murderer dead. It is thought the man was crazy.

A HITCH ABOUT EDGERTON.

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Governor Mell-ite Goes to Washington to Use His Influence.

Pitshir, S. D., Nov. S.—[Special Telegram to The Hist.]—Governor Mellotta left to-day for Washington. It leaked out that there is some trouble on hand over the appointment of A. J. Edgerton as federal judge for the new district occured by the admission of the Dakotas. President Harrison seems low to make the appointment, offering as a reason the fact that Edgerton is past the age of sirty wars and wend have to go on the retired list at sixty-five. Senators Moedy and Pestigrew have worked with the president, but it seems to no avail, and have wirth the president in Edgerton's behalf. It is shought Millette's presence in Washington at once will save Edgerton, and consequently be has gone.

Mardered by a Barrender.

Murdered By a Bartender, CHEYENSE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—Thomas Swobe, a weal-thy railroad contractor, was brotally mur-dered at Newcastle, the terminus of the Burdered at Newcastle, the terminus of the Bur-lington in Wyoming, on Friday. Swobe was with some communious in a grader's saloon when the barkeeper, George Taylor, a one-armed man, presented a piatol at Swobe's head and demanded pay for the drinks. Not knowing that I aylor had any murderous in-tent, Swobe reached across the lart to push aside the pistol, when Taylor fired at him. The ball struck Swobe in the breast. He fell to the floor and died in a few minutes. Tay-lor has been moted as a desperation the Black Hills regrets for several years.

The Pan-Am Picana
Pirranana, Nov. 2.—The International
American accursion party encountered the
first diagreeable weather to day since their
departure from Washington. They contioned their rounds of sunitageing. The
principal place visited was that of the Pilhaburg Plate Glass company. To amerow
morning at 7,180 o'clock the party leave for
Philadelphia.

Hibote Will Give Thanks.

Specarrico, Il., Nov. 8.—Governor Fifer has issued he Thanksirving proclamation calling on the people to generally observe Thursday, the Stit of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

I A JURY TRIAL DEMANDED.

Mr. Rosewater Appears in Court at

Tekamah. FEMININITY IN A FLUTTER.

Ladies and Ancient Male Prohibition. ists Crow i the Court Room-The Case in the Hands of the Jury.

The Louties Posted.

The Latties Footed.

Texamon, Nob., Nov. 5 — Special Telssgram to The Bre. — The county court room was full of people his morning at 11 o'clock, the hour set for the trial of Mr. Resewater. of wildcases and anceent male peak united wildcases. All were keyed up to a high state of expectancy, and watched each person enter the door to see whether him Resource would put in an appearance. Some of the lardes in the court room were overtianted to remark that they "wouldn't be the least bitsurprised if Mr. Rusewater did not come at all. What's a \$20 flue to him; no, really 1 and 1. if Mr. Resewater did not come at all. What's a \$30 fine to him; no, really, I don't think he

a Sto has to him, no, really, I don't think he will come."

Lut Mr. Rosewater entered the court room promptly of time. There was a flutter of milinery, a rastic of chairs, and then perfect similer, a rastic of chairs, and then perfect simile. A musber of gray-hared patriarchs stood near the deer, intently best on what was going on, and squir-ind fabacon pince out into the hallway.

Judge Gilla appect court, and announced that Mr. Rosewater would be triol for the alloyed disturbing of a religious mostling. Twe latter mads formal accearance and domanded a jury trial. This ture of affairs was a size disappointment to the audience, as was clearly appearent. The judge sent an officer forthwith to the country promotes to suppose a special venire, and the case was continued until 20 ctook in the afternoon.

The case of the State vs. E. Rosewater was given to the jury at 0.30 this receipe.

The state called oleven witnesses, nearly all of those members of the Women's Christian Temperature union, who were intended to show that Mrs. Guigar's production noture, at which Mr. Rosewater attempted to show that Mrs. Rosewater attempted to show that Mrs. Rougar's production in the called to show that Mrs. Rougar's production in the state called to define the turn "religious," which they could not do with any degree of satisfaction.

The testimony of the state's witnesses was monotonously similar. The examination dragged all through the afternoon until 6:10 p. m., when the court took a recess for support.

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During the evening session unpry of the
state's witnesses were re-examined.

Mr. Rose-water and one oblive witness gave
all the testimony for the defense, and the
county attorney used every device possible
to break down their testimony, and raineded
their story of the alleged interruption at the
Gougar lecture. The state's argument
merely reflected the legal senect of the case
to prove that it was a religious meeting.

Mr. Rose-water's argument in his own defouse was a ringing speech, and murmure
of appliance and often hughler slirred the

of appliance and often laughter silred the large sudience which filled the court room since this morning.

A large number of the leading people of

Peramah have expressed hearty accord with Mr. Rosewater.
At 11:15 Judge Gillis left for home and the

jury was locked up for the night.

Niobrara & Sioux Reservation Road.
Inc.—Since the election is over organized forces are at work for the carrying of bonds in ad of the Niobrara & Sioux Reservation railway, the election for which takes place on the 2011. A prediction for which takes place on the 2011. A prediction for which takes place on the 2011. A prediction for which takes place made from Niobrara to the mouth of Ponca creek, by way of the Missauri river, crossing at the mouth of the Niobrara and cutting through a challewise bill follow the following through a challewise bill follow the following the development of the Sioux Reservation of the Sioux Reservation for the property of the Sioux Reservation of the Sioux Reservation of the mouth of the Niobrara and the two miles, and a most feasible route was found to the sioux Reservation of the Frement. Eliction & Missouri river terminan of the Frement. Eliction & Missouri visite railway fluid and a direct route to Omaha.

Contesting an Opponent's Election jury was locked up for the night

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NEBRISK CITY, Neb. Nov. 8.—[Special Tolegram to The Best]—Williams Pflacing at the defected republican condidate for shorts, to-day commenced a contest of John William's election on the charge that a number of lingual votes had been east and the clerks and judges had made a unistake in conting the buildes. He also claims that William used money unlawfully in securing votes. William's majority was only 14. The contest crustes considerable excitement among the other successful candidates. The unjustices of all the principal efficers was about the same as on shorts. The case will be heard Docember 2.

Charges of Crookedness.

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Namaska City. Nob., Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—The late campaign has brought out some univ charges of crookedays a potition was presented to the compassioners, signed by many republicas criticas, asking for an investigation of the accounts of ex-District Clerk Houser, now treasurerelest, who was charged with having unlawfully retained unclaimed witness fees. Another petition is also being propered a king for an investigation into the afficient county clerk and commissioner.

Disappearance of a Wife.

Nemasia City, Neb., Nov. 8.—ISpecial
Telegram to The Bra. I—Wesley Bitner, a
young favorer living south of town, is looking
for his missing wife, who was Misa Matilia
City only a few words ago. They were
all and lives themple for one week, and
be left without for one week, and
be left without for one man
gac he could find of her was the
searce. Jare has filled to locate her.

A Captain Remembered. A Captain Remembered. FREMOST, Net., Nov. S.—[Special train to The Ben.]—Company E. Neb gram to The Ben |—Coupany E, Nobraska National guards, of this oily, present holders of the proveracy's challengy, one, made a well-timed and excented surprise presentation this evenion to their gallact captain, Practice of the tenths of his twenty-fifth britishay. The testimonial is a handsome nickel-plated silver-mounted sword. The presentation was made by Licentonant Perry in a graceful manner, and it was as gracefully accepted by Captain Fowler.

Congressman Dorsey at Grand Island. Congressman Porsey at Grand Island.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 9.—[Special
Telegram to THE HER.]—Congressman Dorsey is in the city to-night for the purpose of
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and the United Special Action France
Lears, C. L. Howell and M. Murphy are candiduced for the former office.

Patriury Tanactic Social.

Famous, Nob. Nov. 8.—(Special Telegram to Tue Bas).—The Masons gave a social to delice nor bull, as which about 150 were present. Mr. Adoms, of Superior, delivered an address.

Office County Ministers.
Nappares Cirr, Neb., Nov. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tan Hen.]—The Office county